



PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1888.

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NEW ALDERMEN SWORN IN.

READY FOR BUSINESS ALTHOUGH THE MAYOR WANTS MORE TIME.

Dowling Elected Vice-President, Diver Finance Chairman and Twomey Clerk—President Forster on the Needs of New York—What the New Aldermen Look Like—A Republican Party of Three.

The Board of Aldermen of 1887 went out of existence to-day, and the Board of 1888 was duly organized.

The following took place between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. in the chamber of the Board at the City Hall and in the presence of a crowd of admiring constituents of the new city legislators.

The members who were re-elected are Patrick Diver, Patrick N. Oakley, Daniel E. Dowling, Philip Holland, Alfred R. Conkling, William H. Walker, William T. Tait, James A. Cowie, Joseph Murray, John Murray, James J. Mooney.

The new Aldermen are George H. Forster, President, elected at large; Patrick McCarthy, in place of Cornelius Flynn, First District; William Chaney, in place of Gustav Menninger, Sixth District; Philip B. Benjamin, in place of Christian Goetz, Eighth District; Henry Von Minden, in place of William Ficke, Tenth District; James G. McMurray, in place of James T. Van Rensselaer, Eleventh District; James F. Butler, in place of Charles Bennett, Fourteenth District; Richard J. Sullivan, in place of Edmund Corcoran, Fifteenth District; William P. Kinchhoff, in place of John Quinn, Seventeenth District; James M. Fitzsimmons, in place of Hugh J. Farrell, Eighteenth District; Henry Gunther, in place of James E. Fitzgerald, Twentieth District; Walton Sturges, in place of Charles P. Sanford, Twenty-first District; Edmund J. Barry, in place of Matthew Smith, Twenty-second District; Cyrus O. Hubbard, in place of Jacob M. Long, Twenty-third District.

John J. Martin will represent the new Aldermanic district—the Twenty-fourth Ward.

The new Board will consist of three Republicans, eleven County Democrats and twelve Tammanyites.

The old Board was called to order at 11 o'clock by President Beckman, who is to be the new Council on the Board of Aldermen.

Mayor Hewitt presented the members with New Year's gifts in the shape of votes. There was a large number of these pink-ribboned orders, and the Mayor's approval of resolutions granting sidewalk privileges.

After the customary resolutions of thanks to President Beckman, Chief Clerk Twomey, the reporters and the subordinates, the old Board gave an expiring gasp.

The members of the new Board were watching the death of the old Board, and were ready to become city fathers.

Alderman Benjamin, of the Sixth District, wore a white necktie, three diamond studs and a red rose as a boutonniere.

Alderman Von Minden was carefully fixed up by a Tenth District barber for the installation.

Alderman Patrick McCarthy, of the First District, was escorted to the chamber by a delegation of friends.

James M. Fitzsimmons, of the Eighteenth District, looked young and scholarly with his clean-shaven face and eye-glasses.

James F. Butler, of the Fourteenth District, kept his hands in his pockets while awaiting the fall of the gavel.

Alderman Cyrus O. Hubbard, of the Twenty-third District, with his white beard, was the most fatherly-looking man around the circle.

Alderman Walton Sturges, of the Twenty-first District, is the duke of the new Board. He appeared to be very nervous during his first hour of Aldermanic service.

President Forster should buy a new silk hat, the one in his desk was dilapidated. The President sported a red necktie.

There was a Congressional display of flowers.

The desk of Alderman Dowling was ornamented by an immense basket of cut flowers standing on three uprights entwined with the red and white ribbon of the Aldermanic Club, of the Fourth Assembly District.

A floral horse shoe was received by Alderman Edmund Corcoran.

The Aldermanic Association, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, named in honor of the Alderman representing that part of the city, sent a huge floral scroll to President Forster.

An immense pillow of rare exotics, on which was inscribed in violets, "United Democracy—Victory," was brought in on the shoulders of two small boys. There was no card attached to it, and the boys said that they were told to deliver it to the Board of Aldermen. They did not know the Alderman it was intended for.

The big floral pillow was laid aside for identification and each Democratic Alderman cast longing glances at it.

Alderman Menninger, the good-natured representative from the Sixth District, went out of office in a happy frame of mind. He presented each one of the outgoing Aldermen with a check.

The check received by ex-Alderman William Ficke, of the Tenth District, read: "A happy New Year." This was in the upper left-hand corner. On the face of the check was a picture of a windmill and the representation of a land cloud and holding a broom. "Time Saving Bank," was in large letters and underneath, "Jan. 1, 1888. Pay to William Ficke three hundred and sixty-six happy days and change to Gustav Menninger."

It was five minutes after noon when President Forster shook hands with ex-President Beckman and rapped for order.

President Forster delivered a short inaugural speech in a loud, ringing voice.

In his remarks he said that New York needed more and better rapid transit, and the improvement of streets in the upper part of the island and in the district above the Harlem River.

He also spoke in favor of new parks, better pavements, cleaner streets, purer water, and the improvement of the city.

The certificates of election of the twenty-six Aldermen were read and Clerk Twomey called their names. They all answered.

Alderman Mooney nominated Daniel Dowling, of the Fourth District, for Vice-President of the Board.

Alderman Diver seconded the motion. Alderman Conkling, Republican, nominated James A. Cowie of the Thirteenth District.

Alderman Dowling was elected, receiving 22 votes and Cowie 2. Dowling voted for Alderman Oakley, and Cowie voted for Alderman Conkling.

Alderman Storm offered a resolution naming Francis J. Twomey for Clerk. Mr. Twomey was elected by a unanimous vote.

Alderman Diver will be a member of the Sinking Fund Commission by virtue of this chairmanship.

Alderman Mooney, Gunther and Conkling

were appointed a committee to wait upon Mayor Hewitt and notify him that the Board of 1888 had been organized. The committee brought back the following communication from the Mayor:

New York, Jan. 2, 1888.

To the Honorable the Board of Aldermen:

By the one hundred and third section of the New York Consolidation act of 1882 the Mayor is required to communicate to the Council, at least once a year, a general statement of the finances, government and improvements of the city.

Inasmuch as it is desirable that this statement should cover the operations of the city government for the calendar year terminating on the first of December, 1887, and as the reports from the several departments necessary to enable the Mayor to perform this duty have not yet been received, but are in process of preparation, I have the honor to inform the Council that I hope to be able, at the next regular meeting, to present the subject of the finances of the city as the law would seem to require.

Very respectfully,
JAMES S. HEWITT, Mayor.

The Board adjourned to meet a week from to-morrow at 1 P. M.

WILL THE MINERS STRIKE.

Belief that the Majority are Opposed to Action—Reading Moving Trains.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—General Manager McLeod, of the Reading Company, reports everything working smoothly again to-day on the road and a continuing disinclination on the part of the miners to strike.

While some few, he says, have obeyed the orders of the assemblies which met yesterday and agreed to stop work, the total number who have come out to strike, notwithstanding the action of Saturday night, and he said that this was only his opinion, and the wish is doubtless father to the thought.

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Alderman Mooney, Gunther and Conkling

NELLIE HALPIN'S NEW YEAR.

LIBERAL-HANDED PEOPLE TRY TO MAKE IT HAPPY FOR HER.

Kind Words and Timely Help for a Plucky Little Woman Who Lost Her Pocket-book with All Her Savings—She Does Not Know Whether to Laugh or Cry, and So Does Neither and Thanks Her Friends.

A strong, clear voice said "come in," when an EVENING WORLD reporter rapped at Miss Nellie Halpin's door in the rear tenement at 225 East Fifth street this morning.

Although the sunshine brightened the street, it could not reach the gloomy house from which the light and air are kept out by the towering barnack in front.

The neat, dark-red carpet, polished little stove and orderly array of scanty furniture attested Miss Halpin's careful housekeeping.

She was surprised and embarrassed when the reporter handed her the money which had been sent to THE WORLD with these letters:

To the Editor of the Evening World:

Although I am but a poor workwoman myself, I can spare half a dollar for Miss Nellie Halpin, the carpenter-maker who lost her pocket-book with all her savings. I was 1 cent to make this a happy New Year for her. J. G. P.

New York, Jan. 1, 1888.

To the Editor of the Evening World:

This morning New Year's afternoon I have been thinking of poor Nellie Halpin, the working girl in Fifth street whose little stock of cash was lost in the street. May I trouble you to send the enclosed 50 cents, a sister working-girl's sympathy and best wishes?

Jan. 1, 1888.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Three girls, who work at cigarettes, send with this letter 50 cents for Nellie Halpin, of No. 225 East Fifth street. We know how sad we would feel if we had her luck, especially at New Year's.

G. E. A. (and two others).

Editor Evening World:

This will be anything but a happy New Year for Nellie Halpin, of East Fifth street. Please send her the enclosed 50 cents, a humble contribution towards making up her loss.

Jan. 1, 1888.

Editor of the Evening World:

I am a bricklayer in Harlem, and I want to give 25 cents to Miss Nellie Halpin, who lost her pocket-book. I wish I could make it 50.

Jan. 1, 1888.

Miss Halpin at first protested against receiving the money. She declared bravely that she was not destitute and could borrow enough to get her through the day.

But she was not so brave as she seemed. She was in a state of nervous prostration, and she had not a cent to her name.

Being assured that she was not regarded as an object of charity, but simply as a self-respecting woman in temporary embarrassment, she took up the sum which the reporter had placed on the immaculate table cloth.

"I don't know whether to laugh or cry," she said, and then, suppressing all signs of emotion, she did neither. "I am greatly obliged to friends who have sent me this," she continued, "even while I regret the publicity which has been given to my case, to the disadvantage of my people, and to the Evening World I wish a very happy New Year."

And as the reporter withdrew she looked as if she were enjoying all the delights of the season herself.

HUE AND CRY FOR REV. DR. MILES.

He Did the Work of Four Men and is Believed to Have Broken Down.

No tidings of the Rev. Dr. Edward F. Miles, the missing pastor of the Church of the Reformation, have been received, and to-day his friends called upon the police to assist them in finding him. The following general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters at noon:

Look for the Rev. Edward F. Miles, aged fifty-five, six feet high, slim, fair complexion, sandy hair, bald on top of his head, blue eyes, sandy eyes, and a more efficient or hard-working clergyman in the church. He has done the work of four men in the parish where he was stationed, not only attending faithfully to his duties as a pastor, but, being a physician, rendering medical services among the poor people whenever they were needed.

I think undoubtedly that he has wandered off under some mental excitement, and considering the weight of his labors I wonder that he has not broken down before.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE TEMPLE.

Aleck Van der Lubbe Kills the Year by Trying to Kill Himself.

Aleck Van der Lubbe, a young salesman, age twenty-five years, living at 1623 Second avenue, attempted to commit suicide this morning by shooting himself in the right temple, while in the parlor of his home.

The wound, it is believed, is a mortal one. There is apparently no motive for the crime.

Fainted Twice at the Theatre.

During the performance of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on Friday night, an event not on the programme took place.

A gentleman who was seated about seven rows from the front fainted immediately as the curtain fell upon the murder scene.

He was revived by two or three ladies offered cognac brandy, and the baroness, in the left foreground, caught the fainting gentleman and carried him to the rear of the theatre.

When the curtain rose again, the gentleman was revived, and the play went on as usual.

St. Patrick's Alliance Officers.

The following-named officers of St. Patrick's Alliance were installed at 103 Bowery on Friday night, Martin Dunne, Second Vice-President, Joseph Kane, Recording Secretary, Joseph T. Carney, Financial Secretary, William O'Brien, Treasurer, M. C. Greene, Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph W. Sullivan, Secretary, Joseph T. Carney, Timothy Mulroy, Addicks, C. Donovan, J. McMahon, Wm. McLaughlin, J. C. Henry and M. R. Carroll.

Not New Year's in Chinese.

An Italian named Raffaele Sabatini entered the Chinese laundry of Fox Yow, at 94 Park street, last night and said in broken English:

MANY RETURNS OF THE SAME.

DIARY. I SWEAR OFF EVERYTHING.

YE OLD-TIME WAY.

NOT SWIMMING.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

1887-1888.

IT IS A TRAP-YEAR.

RECEIVED BY THE MAYOR.

Crowds of People Attend a Big Reception in Jersey City.

The most notable event of to-day in Jersey City is the public reception given by Mayor Cleveland at his office in the City Hall.

The Mayor is receiving hundreds of his friends, among them being nearly all of the heads of departments and lesser officials of the city.

Chief of Police Murphy, by a prominent Inspector and Captains, attended in full uniform.

The Mayor's great office tables were tipped with books and papers and loaded down with delicacies furnished by a prominent caterer. Each caller was personally received and a constant stream is passing in and out of the City Hall.

FIRES IN JERSEY CITY.

Three Frame Dwellings and a Factory Burned to the Ground.

Jersey City's fire record for 1887 was opened yesterday with two big blazes. A row of frame dwellings 297, 297½ and 299 New York avenue, were destroyed last night. Several families were left homeless.

The buildings were owned by Baldwin & Ryan, of 19 Harrison street, New York. The loss of \$2,000 is fully insured.

During Saturday afternoon the factory of the Phoenix Wood Company on Heisterman street, near Morgan, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss, which is fully insured, is about \$7,000.

Two Hilarious New Year's.

Two kind and a number of others, who board at 62 East Fourth street, were enjoying New Year's day rather hilariously, and when Henry Strucke, the proprietor, interferred, Strucke struck him on the head with a chair. In the Essex Market Police court this morning he was held for trial.

Stopped to Fight the Porter.

John McLaughlin, a fireman on a tramp steamer, who lives in the city when ashore, started for his steamer in Jersey City this morning, drunk. On the pier foot he fought the porter and was arrested in the City and locked up. His steamer sailed without him.

An Infant Southered in Bed.

The two-month-old infant child of Mrs. Backett, of 54 West Thirtieth street, was accidentally smothered to death last night. The infant was found lying on its face early this morning. An examination showed that life was extinct.

Accused of Biting a Finger Off.

Rapahel Arnold, of 34 East Fourth street, appeared in the Essex Market Police court this morning and charged Alderman Strucke with biting off the middle finger of his right hand. The man was held.

A Chief of Police Clubbed.

Chief Murphy, of the Jersey City police, was presented with a handsome gold-mounted baton by his staff this morning. Inspector Lange made the presentation speech.

Laval's Famous Chapel Burned.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

QUEREC, Jan. 2.—This Seminary of Quebec and the chapel of Laval University were burnt yesterday. Many valuable paintings were burned.

"Will, surely, you'll go to know."

"What every citizen's praise and joy."

"What 'VIRGIN LEAF' is all the go."

CAPT. REILLY'S BIG JOB.

He is Working Hard to Clear His Precinct of Disreputable Characters.

Capt. Reilly received a WORLD reporter very cheerfully in his cosy room at the Nineteenth Precinct Station this morning, although he said that The World had been very severe in its criticisms of his administration.

Speaking of the remark of THE WORLD, that he had not been an administration report for brilliancy, Capt. Reilly said: "No brilliancy can be expected in this precinct. That is why, I suppose, the Commissioners put a plodder like myself in charge here. There are no very noted criminals here, but the precinct is filled with thieves, big hotels and the usual concomitants of gilded saloons and disorderly women."

"I came here on Aug. 10, and my first order was to clean the precinct of disorderly women and children. I have labor of fully to these ends, and I have made thirty raids on disorderly houses and closed most of them up for good. This little book shows the number of arrests of women who were disorderly, and there have been more than seven hundred such arrests."

"We have much more difficulty in proceeding against saloons. I have labor of fully to these ends, and I have made thirty raids on disorderly houses and closed most of them up for good. This little book shows the number of arrests of women who were disorderly, and there have been more than seven hundred such arrests."

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